Read THE MONKEES!

LADY PENELOPE

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Carol Kauffman, Earlestown.

Sharon Cook, Stratford.

Lynn Hamilton, Cranfield.

Linda Roberts, Herne Bay.

Mary Georgieu, London.

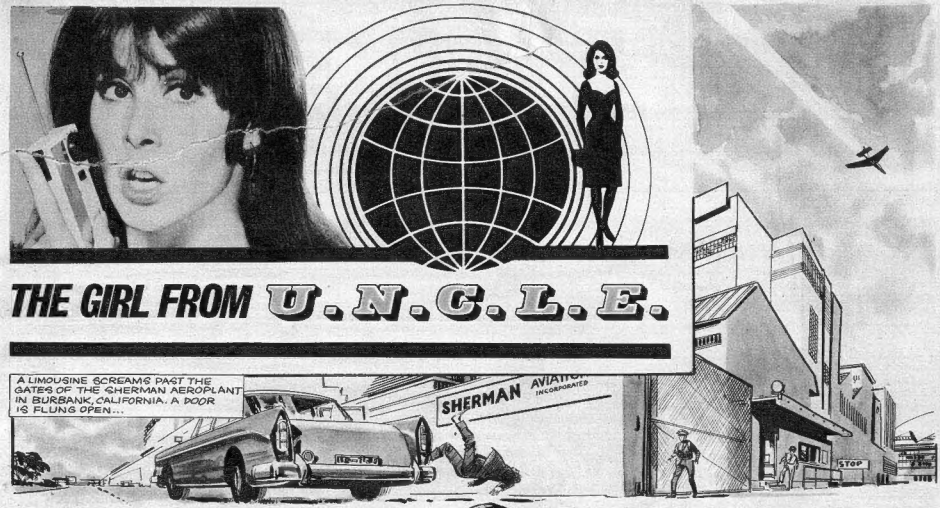
Karen Collinson, Radcliffe.

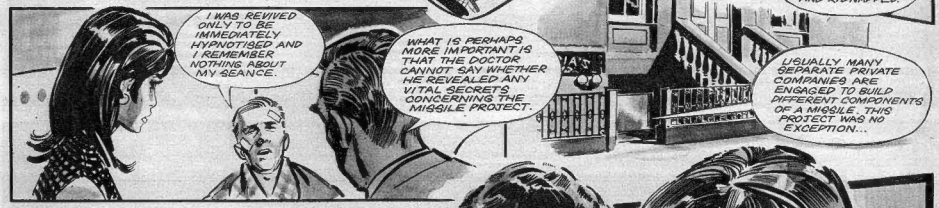
A FANCY DRESS BALL...

AN INVITATION TO DANGER!

A new assignment for April Dancer and Mark Slate with "The Circus Affair"

THE GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.





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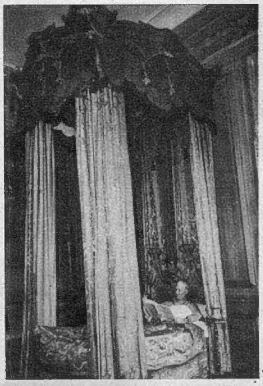
NEXT WEEK: "The power he has over people scares me!"



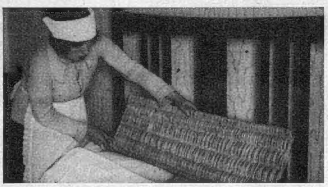
FAB CLUB IN THE LAND OF NOD!

THIS week FAB Club's taken a sleepy-eyed look at that piece of furniture where we spend a third of our lifetime . . . the bed! The man on the left, by the way, is the caretaker at Beningbrough Hall, a stately home near York! The room he sleeps in has carved panels, 18th Century paintings and this elegant four-poster bed.

Penelope C-W.

DON'T

. . . go to bed with damp hair; fill your hot water-bottle too full; eat or drink anything sweet (blackcurrant juice or chocolate) last thing at night without brushing teeth afterwards; forget to turn off the electric blanket!



CREEPY!

A CREEPY-CRAWLEY reminder (left) of Ye Olde England in the days when baths were a once-yearly event. It's a 'bug-trap' for a bed! You can see it at the Museum in Easington, Yorks.

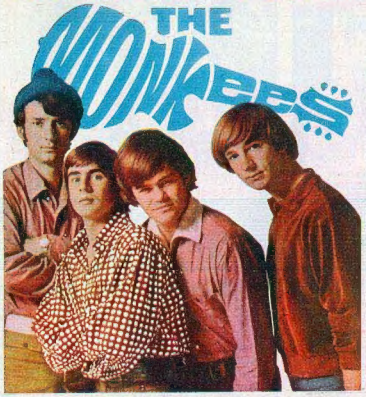
● *people need sleep more than food! The world record for doing without sleep is only 9 days 9 hours, while the record for going without food is over 100 days!*

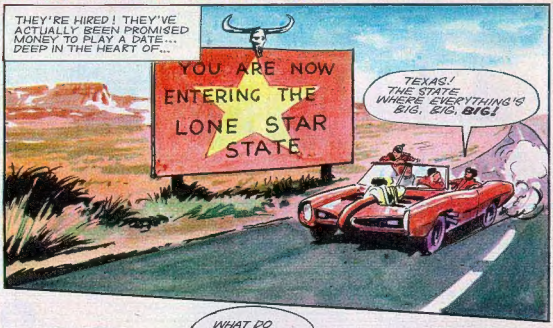
● *largest bed in the world is the Great Bed of Ware measuring over 10½ ft. by 11 ft. Made in 1580, it is at London's Victoria and Albert museum.*

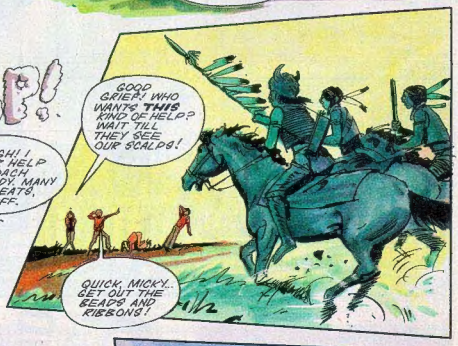
● *presenting (above) a pillow, 2000 B.C.-style! This is what the ancient Egyptians laid their weary heads on at night.*

Turn to page 7 for more!

Begins this week . . . a crazy new adventure for THE MONKEES!







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A giant colour photo of the Monkees on next week's cover!

NEXT WEEK: Davy in trouble!

Endora finds that housework's not so easy . . . when Aunt Clara is around!

BEWITCHED

MONDAY MORNING AND SAM IS OCCUPIED WITH THE HOUSEWORK...

OH, BOTHER THE SAUCEPAN... I'LL NEVER GET DONE!

DON'T GET IN SUCH A TIZZY CHILD!

I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU COPE, MOTHER... WITHOUT WITCHCRAFT TO HELP YOU!

VERY WELL, SAMANTHA— AND NO SPELLS FOR A WEEK, WITCHES' HONOUR!

BUT SOME TIME LATER...

I ONLY SAID I WOULDN'T USE WITCHCRAFT... I WONDER IF ANY OF MY FRIENDS ARE IN TOWN?

I'LL LEAVE YOU TO IT WHILE I DO THE SHOPPING!

IF MORTALS CAN USE THAT THING, IT MUST BE EASY!

THE ONLY ONE I CAN CONTACT IS AUNT CLARA. OH, WELL—SHE'LL HAVE TO DO!

SO AUNT CLARA ARRIVES...

OH, MY GOODNESS! THAT SHOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED!

PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER, CLARA AND COME INTO THE KITCHEN.

CLARA'S STARCHED AND SHIPTS DRY SPUN, GET ENDORA'S WASHING DONE!

NO!

OH, MY— I'VE GONE WRONG AGAIN!

EVENTUALLY, CLARA GETS ENDORA FREE...

FROM NOW ON I'LL BE ONLY SPELLS I TELL YOU!

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Continuing with FAB Club!

A FINE BEDSIDE MANNER

. . . although Kumar the tiger isn't everybody's idea of a well-wishing visitor.
But the mum in the picture isn't ordinary, either. She's Mary Chipperfield, of the famous circus family, introducing her new baby to an old friend.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT!

Scared of the dark? This might be the answer:
It looks like an oil lamp for a doll's house . . . but it really works. This pretty night-light, only a few inches high, works on ordinary paraffin and provides just enough light to chase the shadows in your bedroom away. It costs only 5/6 at main branches of Woolworths.

TIME FOR HOMEWORK!

It's the learn while you sleep machine! While this girl sleeps, a tiny loudspeaker beneath her pillow transmits a language course. When she wakes in the morning, she will be word perfect . . . well, almost.

Cathy's Club for Pets meets next week!

POST PAGE SPECIAL

'ELLO, EVERYONE!

REMEMBER that letter on the post page in issue 62, from Sally Baxter of Birmingham? She said "Down with games and gym". She hates it so much, that she wishes, says she'd rather do maths!

Well, it brought in 'undreds of replies from readers! So many, that 'er ladyship thought we should devote some extra space to the subject. So 'ere we are with a selection of replies—and of course, there's ten shillin's to each reader 'ose letter is printed! By the way, seems you're pretty evenly divided on the subject—'alf of you agree with Sally, and 'alf of you protest most strongly!

Parker

WHAT A NERVE!

Sally Baxter of Birmingham has a *nerve!* I'm sure she doesn't know what she is saying—fancy hating games, and preferring a lesson of maths . . . *Ugh!* And as for the bit about chasing a ball round a field—it's jolly good fun. And it brings honour to your school and yourself, if your team wins at matches. I must say that I love games.

Nina Moran,
St. Preston.

RUBBISH!

I agree with Sally Baxter in issue 62, about gym and games. I think gym is stupid, and I hate it, although games are not so bad. Many people have told me that gym keeps you healthy, but I think this is rubbish! All this business of climbing up ropes and ladders is ridiculous stuff . . . Away with it all!

Elizabeth Mash,
Clapham.

WALKING STICKS!

I disagree with Sally Baxter about games and gym. I think games are good exercise (keep down the weight). If we didn't have games we would all be walking round with canes by the ages of 20—no offence to older people! Outdoor games help keep up a healthy complexion, and gym helps you relax. But this subject is so ridiculous, I really don't wish to go on about it any more!

Patricia Kozloff,
Cobham, Surrey.

HUH!

I very much agree with Sally about games and gym. The teacher who takes my form says that it's a lovely day today, so of course we all go out for hockey or netball or what have you! When we get outside, it's freezing, and all we wear is a T-shirt, shorts, and socks. But when our teacher comes out, she's wearing slacks, anorak, scarf, and gloves!

Rosemary Greenhill,
Lincoln.

MONKEE?

I agree with Sally Baxter on gym—I don't see why we carry on doing it. At my school we have special apparatus for gym, and we have to switch from bar to bar, climb ladders, and ropes. I do not want to become a monkey when I leave school! I would much rather stay in the classroom and do work like Sally . . . gym should be BANNED!

Laura Behar,
London.

Marina's plan to save Pacifica from invasion!

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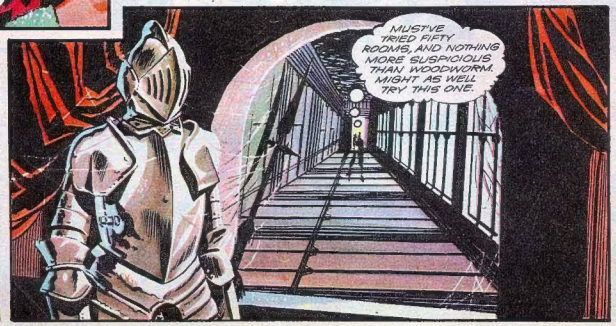
NEXT WEEK: The Ceremony of Neptunius

An invitation to a fancy dress ball means a date with danger . . .

A notorious outfit known as the Rat Gang invites Parker to a fancy dress ball. He and Lady Penelope investigate the gang's headquarters at Beauclair Hall. Later, when Parker receives a dead rat, he realises he is on their execution list . . .



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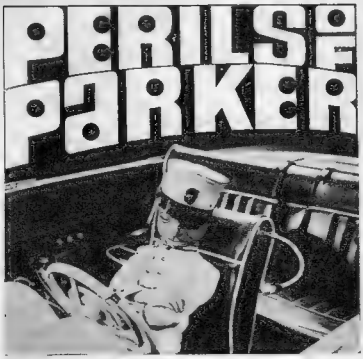
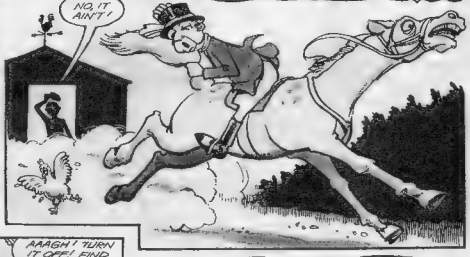
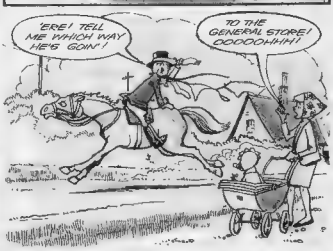
NEXT WEEK: PARKER SLEEPS!

PERILS OF PARKER

CHAUFFEUR . . . BUTLER . . . AND GENERAL GENIUS!







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LP W4

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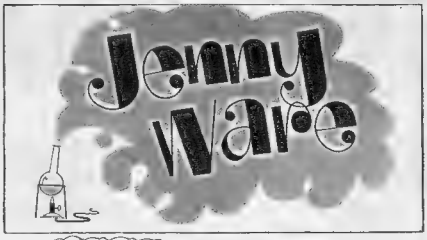
The dogs at George's Poodle Parlourama like Cathy . . . she understands every word they bark!

What did that dog say?

NEXT WEEK: The Actor Dog!

With the help of her magic potion, Jenny's brought someone forward from another century!



NEXT WEEK: More trouble for Giles!

No Strings on you

(in a Tick-a-Tee dress!)

IT'S the cool, crisp linen look for FAB Club this week—with these two dresses from the TICK-A-TEE range! The small girl's is made in lengths 18"-32" in turquoise, gold or shocking pink. It has a white detachable collar and looks really cute! Its style number is 8182, and stockists include the Army and Navy Stores, London; Co-op, Coventry; Broadbents, Warrington; Allders, Croydon; Davidson, Glasgow; The Nursery, Falmouth.

The bigger girl's dress, styled slightly differently, comes in a similar colour range and looks just as super. It's made in dress lengths 28" to 36". Style number 7763, it's stocked by Bourne and Hollingworth, London; Co-op, Birmingham; Doggarts, Bishop Auckland; R. Fleming, Glasgow; Drake, Cheltenham; A. I. Moore, Dunstable.

And there are TEN of these dresses to be won this week . . . no strings attached!

50 LADY PENELOPE BOOKS for the runners up!

FOR the fifty runners-up this week . . . an exciting Lady Penelope adventure book, titled The Albanian Affair. FAB Club doesn't want to give away too much about the story, but it involves Lady Penelope on the trail of a sinister secret society. An Armada Paperback, it's on sale at most bookshops.

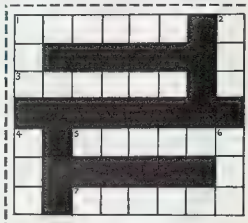
TEN DRESSES TO BE WON!

WANT one of those super Tick-A-Tee dresses? Then enter this week's competition now! It's easy—just solve the crossword (you'll find it has a "Pop" flavour) on the left. Fill in the answers neatly, then add your name, address, age and correct dress length on the attached coupon, in your best writing. (Check with Mum if you're not absolutely certain of your size.) Then post coupon and crossword together (do not separate) to: LADY PENELOPE, POP CROSSWORD, c/o CENTURY 21 PUBLISHING LTD., 3rd FLOOR, 167 FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.4. Entries must arrive NOT LATER than Tuesday, May 16. There are runner-up prizes of 50 books this week, too!

RULES All entries will be examined, and age and writing will also be considered. The Editor's decision is final. No correspondence can be entered into. Winners will be notified by post and their names printed as soon as possible. NO OTHER LETTERS, QUERIES, ETC., TO BE ENCLOSED IN THE SAME ENVELOPE AS COMPETITION ENTRY COUPONS.

CLUES ACROSS:
1. Rival radio to the B.B.C! 3. Gene. 5. One of Herman's lot! 7. He's the leader of the clue No. 5 group.

CLUES DOWN:
1. Noisy drink? 2. Number 1. 4. Singer with Beaky, Tich, etc. 6. Records try to get to the top of this.



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My dress length is.....

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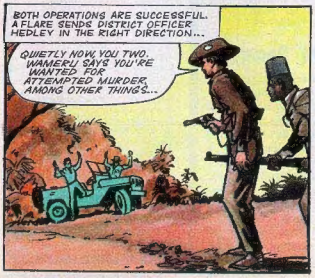
A deadly game of survival at Wameru wild life reserve . . .

DAKTARI

Trailing a lion that has taken three motherless cubs from Wameru, Marsh is unaware that Paula has stowed away in the landrover. Then when poaching white hunters wound the lion, Paula shows herself . . .

JOHN D



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NEXT WEEK: A new story begins!

WRITE TO: LADY PENELOPE, c/o CENTURY 21 PUBLISHING LTD., 3rd FLOOR, 167 FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.4.

THANK you very much for all those "Star Query" letters you've been sending in—as you can see, I have been able to have a nice chat with Engelbert Humperdinck for Anne Woodward of Rearsby this week. I also have some more interesting letters from my postbag, and the writer of each one printed wins ten shillings. Incidentally, there was such a huge response to Sally Baxter's letter in issue 62 (remember—she said she hates games!) that I've printed a special selection on page 8 this week. Please tell me your six favourite stories or features in LADY PENELOPE when you write, and your favourite TV programme at present. For a postal reply, please enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

Penelope C-W.

YOUR POST, M'LADY

STAR QUERY

I would like to ask Engelbert Humperdinck how he got his unusual name. And what on earth do people call him . . . it's rather a mouthful to say quickly!

Anne Woodward, Rearsby.

Engelbert says . . . .

"Engelbert Humperdinck is the person who composed Hansel and Gretel. My manager thought that it would be a good name for me—at first I didn't agree, but I haven't any complaints now! My close friends still know me as Gerry Dorsey, so they all call me Gerry. But for other people that I meet during the day—reporters and so on—I don't mind them calling me Hump! I can't help smiling at the funny way some people pronounce my stage name though, Anne!"

TRAPEZE TWOSOME!

They fly through the air with the greatest of ease . . . the small girl and her chimpanzee friend from a famous circus! Well, suppose there's nothing like having a bit of company when you're doing your daily dozen!

Namely a problem!

My name is Charlotte, and I hate it because everyone calls me Charlie! I really don't think that our parents should give us names, or if they do, we should be able to change them later if we don't like them. I am sure that other readers will agree with me, especially if they have a name problem like mine! Being called Charlie can be rather embarrassing at times.

Charlotte Chadwick, Guildford.

I wonder how many readers like their own names? Letters, please!

School Dinner Special! 1

In issue 59, Susan Smith said that school dinners were lovely and she always got enough of everything. Well, one day my friend and I were last into dinner, because we couldn't go in earlier, and all we had was grated cheese and some so-called mashed potato! If she calls that a dinner—I don't!

Carol Debevoise, Uxbridge.

School Dinner Special 2

Following up Susan Smith's letter about school dinners, I think that she must be mad. I think school dinners are positively Ugh! If I had my way, dinners at school would be banned. Our soup tastes like dish-water, and the parsley is like grass with curlers in. I admit some dinners are good, but most of ours are rotten!

Norma Mack, Glasgow.

School Dinner Special 3

School dinners are great! In my last school, the dinners were hopeless. I was always hungry afterwards, as they didn't give us enough food! But now, I am in a new school, where the meals are Fab! We have different varieties every day, and I think that the people who bring sandwiches are silly. They don't know what they are missing! I definitely agree with Susan Smith that school dinners are very nice.

Gina Lip, Bristol.

School Dinner Special 4

I am writing in reply to Susan Smith's letter about school dinners. I think that school dinners have improved a lot, but I would NOT go as far as to say that they are better than home meals. Give me home cooking any day!

Jane Pickup, Aylesbury.

School dinners was a subject that brought in hundreds of letters—thank you, everyone, for writing! Most readers, it seems, don't like the meals, mainly because there isn't enough to eat.

Continental Penelope

One week I sent some old copies of LADY PENELOPE to my French pen friend. She wrote back to me saying that they were very nice, though a little difficult to read. She also enclosed some copies of a French comic, which I found very interesting. Now we both send one another comics and she tells me that 'What did that dog say?' is her favourite story, which is one of my favourites, too.

Caroline Stanford, Colchester.

SPENDING SPREE PRIZEWINNERS!

DENISE HEWLETT, of Badsey, near Evesham, is the girl! She's the number one winner in our fabulous Spending Spree competition in issue 55. She will receive £50 and will be taken on a shopping spree in her nearest big town!

The other winners of the competition are:

Record Players: Linda Lapping, Newcastle-on Tyne; Julie Chattway, Nuneaton; Heather Foot, Guisborough; Lesley Blizzard, Wembley; Jacqueline Docherty, Inverurie.

Transistor Radios: Beverley Hitchcock, Shrewsbury; Sandra Dowdeswell, Stroud; Lynn Reynolds, Leicester; Elizabeth Allcock, Cheltenham; Patricia Kelly, Reigate; Carolyn Newark, Heathfield; Patricia Clarke, Whitwick; Susan Lazemby, Driffield; Jayne Chettleburgh, Norwich; Jennie Storey, Roselands; Margaret Cotterill, Leicester; Pamela Walkup, Liverpool; Jane Austin, Leicester; Jean Dawson, Romford; Dilys Fish, Manchester; Averley Wilding, Birkenhead; Linda Fitzhenry, Kirkby; Marian James, Liverpool; Teresa Dix, Abingdon; Denise Gunderson, Hull; Susan Wells, Timperley; Eileen Grimes, Jarrow; Susanne Timmins, Belfast; Caroline Pragnell, Birmingham, Rosemary Molyneux, Coulsdon.

The rest of the winners, of 250 LP records and 500 mini albums, are too numerous to print, but all the prizes have now been dispatched.

A new patient spells trouble for student nurse Pat Langdon!

CREIGHTON·WARD

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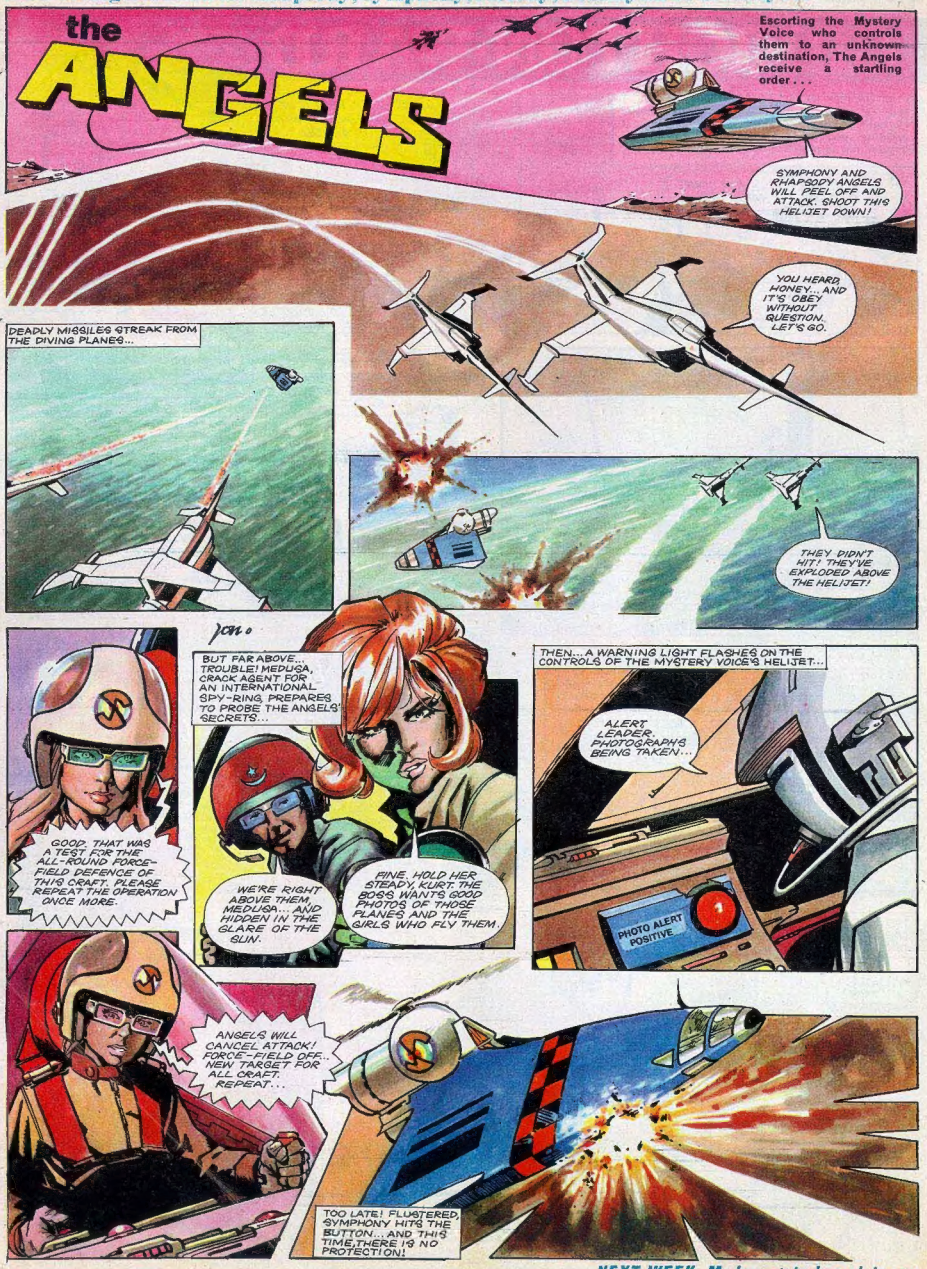
A menacing situation for Rhapsody, Symphony, Melody, Destiny and Harmony . . .



NEXT WEEK: Medusa gets her pictures!

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